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So you're heading to Bama, eh?



Shelton graduate Jessica Smith looks forward to the transition to the University of Alabama this fall

Many Shelton State students are planning to transfer to the University of Alabama after completing their first two years of college. Are you wondering what there is to do when you get there?

By Sloan Stewart

Well, the University has a lot more to offer than an education, and the expected winning football season. These extracurricular activities include school sponsored activities on the quad, club and organization membership, nightlife and eateries, and educational lectures.

At the beginning of each semester, the University offers what is called “Get on Board Days.” This event takes place on the Quad, and gives students the opportunity to join different groups and organizations developed by the student body. Each organization sets up a booth with a representative to give information and answer any questions students may have about what it is

they do.

These organizations vary anywhere from volunteer groups such as PETA to non-school funded sports like the Alabama Water Ski Team. Most of the sports are offered individually for men and women, while others are offered

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Curry's Deli will aim to please students in the food court

By Christy Sparks

Have you ever been sitting around and suddenly had an urge to get some food?

Then you look at your watch and it is only 30 minutes before class time and there is no way you can make it back without being late. Your next choice is to grab a sandwich or a taco at the Food Court, but it is closed! This has been the scene at Shelton since

towards the end of the spring semester. But, there is going to be a change starting this fall. It will reopen to hungry students who only have a few minutes between each class.

Blake Ward, a second year student at Shelton State said, “I think it will be a great thing for those who only have a couple of minutes between classes. I am sure that half of the students wished it was open so they could get a sand-

wich instead of a candy bar or chips.” While this may be a great thing for Shelton, it is a matter of whether or not the students will take advantage of the fast food.

The opening of Shelton's new food court have some students excited while others feel like it will not affect them at all. “To me, it does not matter because I like to get

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Before Shelton, Courier editor graduated from the school of hard knocks

By Nicole Barker

A “carny” is a fabled creature in American culture. Seen as an adventuring roust-a-bout or a thieving conman, the worker on a travelling carnival learns about life in a hurry, and the lessons aren't always pleasantly delivered.

After two years of maintaining a 4.0 GPA at Shelton, of involvement in numerous organizations, including the SGA, Phi Theta

Kappa and Circle K, after writing dozens of articles and working extra hours to produce a score of college newspapers, outgoing *Courier* editor Kim Eaton can now afford to look back at her experience as a carnay fondly, though not too fondly...

Eaton graduated from Northside High School in 1995, receiving a band scholarship as well as several other independent scholarships to the Uni-

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Angel has taken an early interest in words and computers—her mama's projected life's work

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versity of North Alabama. She spent one year there, but "became bored by the daily routine" and eventually succumbed to the temptations of newly unsupervised life "I rebelled big-time. I led a really sheltered life; my dad was strict. I was the only girl, with two brothers and he was very protective."

Eventually her dad, Ron, came to Florence and made good on some bad debts and brought her back home. Before long, though, she was back in Florence looking for work and independence. "You name it, I worked there."

In September of '96 the carnival came to town. Eaton sought a temporary job, but ended up a full-fledged member of the carny crew.

At first Eaton said she had a blast—making good money and getting to travel. When the carnival shut down for the winter, she went back to Florence, and she decided not to return. "You can't work like that unless you're on drugs," Eaton said, "and everyone was."

Even though Eaton had figured out the life of a carny wasn't for her, she thought life with one might be. She had gotten to know one who called himself Kevin who proposed marriage. He was dashing and charming—and bad news.

In other words, a typical carny.

Kevin's legacy to Eaton was the realization that she had to go back to school and take charge of her life as a responsible adult. Oh, and yes, he left her with one more thing, a daughter.

"I never wanted kids back then. I had no patience for them. I thought they were fun to hold for a while, but then you give them back to mommy... But Kevin was overjoyed when I told him."

The pregnancy eventually brought out the worst in Kevin: possessiveness, philandering, substance abuse and eventually violence. Eaton waited for her chance to leave and called her dad. He came to the rescue again, along with her older brother, Mike.

Eaton resolved to get her life together, but first she had another life to take care of. On Nov. 24, she went into labor; her mother helped her tremendously. "I don't know what I would have done without my mother. She was a tremendous lady, the kindest woman I have yet met in my life."

All the predictable thoughts ran through Eaton's mind. But abortion was out of the question. And she ruled out adoption when she thought about all the work she did to bring this child into the world. Finally, when her child was born on Nov. 25, 1997, Eaton told her mom, "I never knew you could love

someone so much."

With so much now to live for and to work for, Eaton was dealt another harsh blow. Her mother died in May of '98 after having battled cancer for a number of years.

Eaton named her baby Angel Louise—Louise after her mother and Angel because she seemed a emissary from heaven sent to make things work out for the best.

Eaton re-started her college career in the spring of '98, and she fell in love with Shelton State. "A lot of students here are single parents, so it's easy to fit in." She also says the instructors have been very understanding when it comes to her little girl. Starting to name names, Eaton stops. "I'm afraid of leaving someone out. Let's just say they all have been great and some have been very special."

Eaton's success academically has been phenomenal, especially considering the demands on her time. She has worked several hours a week for Blue Cross all through her time at Shelton, yet she has been involved in several organizations—and carried a perfect grade average, to boot.

Even more astounding was that she started as a volunteer writer for the *Courier* and earned the title of editor this year through dint of hard work.

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my classes over with by lunch so I can go home and eat without spending any money. I didn't think the food was that great anyway. Maybe if I ever have time between my classes I can stop by and see what kind of food and prices the new food court has," says Jason Schmersahl, a sophomore at Shelton.

Gail Curry, owner of the deli, says she hopes to see it open by Tuesday Aug. 15. They will be serving breakfast, lunch, and a light dinner that will consist of a variety of quality foods. "I think it will be good food that is convenient," says Curry. "I also think the students, faculty and staff will favor it tremendously."

The menu will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, tacos, hot wings, baked and fried chicken, catfish, and a hot bar with a vegetables such as green beans and

corn. There will also be different types of beverages—milk, juice and sodas—to choose from.

If you think the food sounds good, Curry says: just wait till you see the prices! She says you won't even know you're paying for food with the low prices the deli will have. She claims you will just about be able to buy two meals at the food court for the price of one anywhere else in town.

If it all pans out, this new era will be a wonderful opportunity for the deli and Shelton to mutually benefit from the new food court.

"Our goal is to bring good quality food students will like at a reasonable price," said Curry. "And we also look forward to providing service to the students, faculty and staff of Shelton State." In addition to them serving the college, they will provide catering service throughout the year for almost any event.

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This is the last *Courier* of this school year. One each month is scheduled for June, July and August. Let us know what you would like to know about Shelton by calling the publisher at 391-2278 or the *Courier* editorial office at 391-2406. You may also visit the *Courier Online* at http://www.shelton.cc.al.us/~courier/courier_main.html

"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton



The lovely goddess returns

Venus, the second planet from the Sun and named for the goddess of love and beauty, returns to the evening sky.

For the first half of the year 2000, Venus has been visible in the early morning sky before the Sun rises when most of us are still asleep. Now, Venus has moved east of the Sun from Earth's view and can be seen in the early evening sky shortly after the Sun sets.

The ancients noted the brightness of the planet and chose to name this beautiful planet for their lovely goddess—Venus. Today we know why Venus is so bright: the planet is completely

covered in clouds which reflect about 75 percent of the sunlight that strikes it.

Venus and Earth are almost exactly the same size and are often referred to as "sister planets" since we are both named for the goddesses—Venus and Mother Earth.

Venus's surface temperature, however, is many times hotter than Earth's due to the Greenhouse Effect. As a matter of fact, it is so hot on Venus that lead would melt. Venus's atmosphere is made almost entirely of the gas carbon dioxide, which traps heat causing the high surface temperatures. Earth's atmosphere only has a small amount

of carbon dioxide, but due to the burning of fossil fuels—coal to produce electricity and gasoline in our automobile—the carbon dioxide content is increasing and temperatures are rising in what is referred to as global warming.

To view our lovely sister planet during the month of August, simply catch a sunset and note the bright object that will be from 15 to 20 degrees above the Sun. As the year goes along, Venus will move further from the Sun from Earth's view and by December will be more than 40 degrees.

Keep looking up, enjoy a beautiful sunset, and observe the lovely goddess—Venus!

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The *Shelton State Courier* is a "campus newspaper" written and produced with the help of students.

Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression and all students are urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic

material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper:

"The college seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to open and honest intellectual inquiry in any college forum which is appropriate for dialogue and student participation. The students should feel free to exercise the right to dissent within limits of decorum and good taste."

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

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coed. "The purpose of Get on Board Day is to give students the opportunity to get involved on campus, and experience what else the University has to offer," says activities director Sherill Anderson. "Students also go to this function for the freebies given out such as highlighters, frisbees, and other goodies."

For the Fall Semester 2000, Get on Board Day will be Sept. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. Other activities that are school sponsored include intramural sports.

As we all know, the University of Alabama is well known for its nightlife. But what isn't as commonly known is that T-town's nightlife has broadened its spectrum. If you are interested in the bar scene for late night fun, you're in luck. Tuscaloosa has struck oil in the college bar scene.

Since the renovation of Tuscaloosa's downtown area, a more upscale bar scene is coming of age. "I worked at Innisfree for almost a year, and loved the clientele, most of whom were my friends," says graduate Sara Odem. The only noticeable difference from downtown

and the Strip is the way people dress. "My boyfriend and I will usually go downtown for a nice dinner, then out for a while afterwards," says student Caroline Milner. This common plan seems

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the reason the clientele to be more dressed up.

If you aren't big on the drinking aspect of college life, the University offers several alternatives. On campus at the Ferguson Center, you can enjoy dinner, movie, and a game of pool, for little cost. The Ferguson Center has a food court, which offers a variety of food services from Chic-fil-a to Starbuck's Coffee, all of which can be paid for

with your Action card.

Afterwards, you can catch a movie at the Ferguson Theatre for free! The movie showings vary week to week, but usually are blockbuster hits or art films.

Speaking of art, the Ferguson Center also has an art gallery which showcases the work of fellow students in all every genre, including fashion, graphic, and poetic. These change every two to three weeks.

The University also welcomes guest speakers on specific topics of interest. Lectures are usually given based on events going on either in the community or on the campus itself. One lecture given last spring was developed around National Aids Awareness Week. Volunteer nurses from Alabama's Aids Awareness program visited the University to help educate students on HIV virus prevention methods.

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She works closely with Dr. Jim Kenny, the publisher of the paper and a mass communication instructor at the college. "He's weird, but I like him" Eaton said with a laugh.

"I'm weird? Well, she's mean! Kim Eaton is the meanest woman I have ever met!" Kenny says, with an equally hard laugh. "Actually, she is very tough. But I tell her all the time I mean that as a compliment. I think it has been all she's been through in the last few

years that makes her so assertive. She'll go as far as she wants to in this profession because she has that extra dimension. She is not only very intelligent and a gifted writer—she's tough!"

As tough as she has become after matriculating first in the College of Hard Knocks before even getting her 2000 associate's degree from Shelton, Eaton has the greatest incentive of all to keep achieving, a little Angel. "When I take a test, I put a little picture of Angel on the desk to encourage me. To remind me to never give up."



When Kim Eaton graduated in May of 2000 she had a reunion with her predecessor, James Crawford, who, though now a journalism major at UA, earned an extra computing certificate from Shelton State

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State Fair presents a grand night for singing and dancing—and laughing

The pre-show publicity for Theatre Tuscaloosa's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *State Fair* promised something other than the hokey Pat Boone version you can see on the late show on TV. Citing different songs by the legendary writers, the show was even touted as the first "new" production by Rodgers and Hammerstein in 30 years. Yeah, right...

YEAH, RIGHT!

Whether it was new songs, old songs or just new performances, what you will get from giving two- and-a-half hours of your life over to the good folks of 1946 Iowa is an evening of not only uplifting entertainment but of nostalgia so palpable and potent you'll say you "owe it all to Iowa," too.

As with every great show, each cast choice and each performance seems just right—nothing is out of place in these corn fields!

The feeling of "just right" starts with the inspired performance of Paul Looney as the pig-loving Abel Frake, who wants nothing more in this world than to have his favorite hog (and best friend) Blue Boy win the blue ribbon at the Iowa State Fair. Looney, the executive director of

Theatre Tuscaloosa, proves once again he is the outstanding troupe's best actor (and one of its best singers). He has great fun with the role while never selling

of-age Wayne ready to leave the farm if the right woman comes along. Barbara Seale as Abel's wife Melissa really seems to have a history with her husband and reacts with perfect appropriateness to every crest and plunge of Abel's emotional wave.

Because the musical is one of those icons of the musical stage everyone knows more by reputation than experience, it took a while for the audience to warm up. But by the time Looney and his cohorts sing their quartet paean to the pig called "More Than Just a Friend" the audience is shamelessly eating from the same deep trough.

It helps the audience to fall in love with the show to know it's set right after WWII. The yearning for love of Margie and Wayne Frake is earnest, heartfelt and innocent. Only sudden freedom from war's bondage can produce such pure dreams of romantic bliss.

Theatre Tuscaloosa has pulled off another winner. It must be their uncanny ability to judge their audience and make the slight professional adjustments to make the perfect match of audience and performance.

Whatever is the source of the magic, the theatre-going audience of Tuscaloosa can only hope they keep it up.

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Abel short in his down-home certainties and homespun values.

But the "just right" tone can only be accomplished with the "just right" cast. Allison Wilkes (a Shelton theatre major this fall) as Margie is farmgirl-sweet with a touch of street-gal savvy. Nat Gunter projects '40ish masculine vulnerability as come-



Coach Nellie Barnes will lead the Soccer Buccaneers into battle during the 2000-01 season. Look for the schedule and roster on pgs. 5 and 6 of this issue

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The Cinemaniac

Reviews for College Kids Who
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Loser

The name says it all: *Loser*. That's just what this movie was. Guys, if you're looking for a comedy, stay away from this one. To put it bluntly and in the current slang: It's a chick flick.

The movie was written and directed by Amy Heckerling, who also directed such comedies as *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Clueless*. But Heckerling failed to find the humor in this *Loser*. Sure parts were funny, but the successful parts were rip-offs of her own *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

Jason Biggs, who you may remember from last summer's *American Pie*, plays Paul Tennek. Paul is a nerdy, country boy in New York City on a scholarship. Everyone, including his roommates, hate him, everyone except Dora Diamond, played by Mena Suvari, the girl of Paul's dreams.

The only problem there is that Dora is in love with her English professor, played by Greg Kinnear. Paul sees how the professor treats Dora and tries to help her notice how she is being treated, but she is too busy being in love to see what is really going on.

After the professor is blackmailed by some of the students, Dora starts to see his true feelings for her and comes to her senses about Paul.

After Dora and Paul fall for each other, Dora moves in with Paul and they find the courage to forget about what everyone thinks and proves that even losers get lucky sometimes.

Pardon me for telling you how this movie ends, but it's just one small way I've got to discourage you from paying good money to see it.

—By Wes Prater
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Student Living Guide for Tuscaloosa

Mall Area

By April Jackson

Living in the mall area—The University Mall on 15th St. to the McFarland Mall on Skyland—offers many advantages to today's college student. One major advantage is convenience. The area is the center of practically everything.

First, a major plus for females, is the easy access to both malls. It is two miles maximum to both locations, no matter where you live in the area. Dusti Newman, a Shelton State summer school student, says, "Living in this area is great because if I ever need anything I can go two blocks to the mall and get anything I need. Even the grocery store Brunos is close."

Not only is this area close to the mall, it is also very convenient to many good and different places to eat.

There is Chinese, Hong Kong King, where if you get a to-go plate, you can eat for close to \$.3, including a bowl of soup. This is great for a typical student who is usually low on income.

For Italian food there is Olive Garden. If you want seafood, Red Lobster is available and even has a special on Monday nights: all you can eat shrimp

for \$11.99. If Mexican food is what you crave, Cancun is the place to go. They have \$2 margarita nights on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. There is also Harvey's, O' Charleys or Chili's to choose from as well.

And last, but not least, Krispy Kreme, a life saver to many college students. It stays open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—great for last minute cram nights before the big exam. Another form of convenience for a University of Alabama student is the amount of time it takes to get to class, three to seven minutes. This is perfect for those who like to sleep until the last possible minute.

There are many other good things besides convenient dining and commuting. There is Blockbuster Video, Rite Aid, and Kinko's all right in the center of town. For the fitness-minded student, there is Snow Hinton Park, a perfect place to walk or run. For those who prefer a gym atmosphere, there is Gold's Gym, open 24 hours a day. And, to top it off, Wal-Mart is just one block south of this area.

As good as this location is, there are also some downfalls. First, if you are a full-time Shelton State student you can expect a 25 minute drive to school everyday. Also, the traffic is terrible. It takes Newman 10 minutes to go two miles to Wal-Mart.

Shane Henderson, a resident of Kicker Road, says, this area is not

always ideal. "It's a good area to get a quick bite to eat or a new shirt; but if your trip is around lunch time or around 5 p.m., traffic can make living here a miserable experience. If you ever adapt to the constant traffic, it's only because its drowned out by loud train whistles in my back yard!"

Ah, the trains! The Kansas City Southern, the Southern and Amtrak lines run through this area, and everybody who lives near the train tracks says they always sound like they're going to come right through the wall. But eventually residents say they got used to it and don't hear it anymore.

All in all, the positives definitely outweigh the negatives. Therefore, I think the mall area is the best place for a college student to call home.

(If you are interested in living in this area, apartments located here are listed.)

• **Brookstone:** 1 bedroom \$320

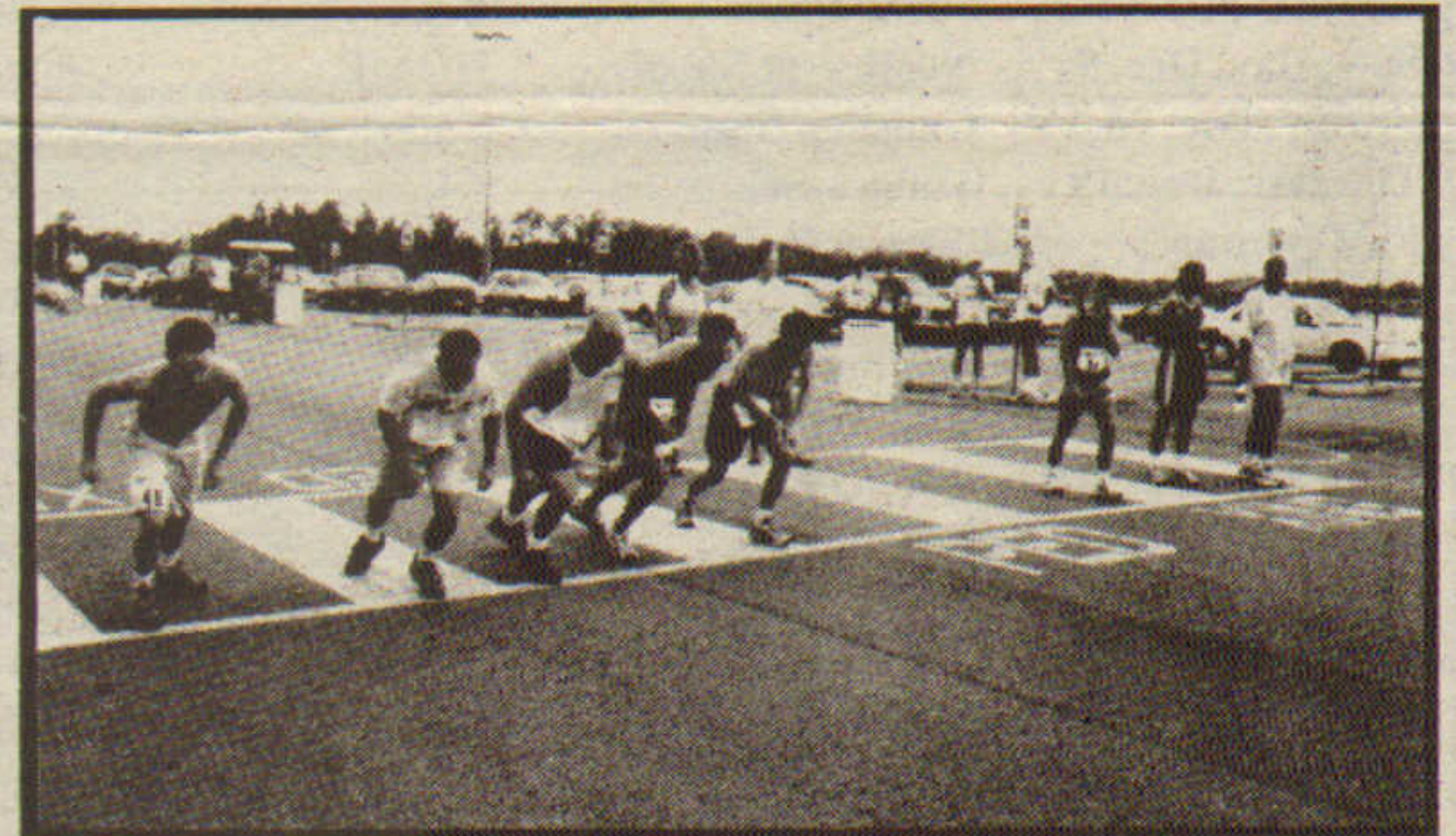
• **Court Woods:** 2 bedroom/2 bath \$550

• **Lakeshore Ridge:** 2 bedroom/2 bath \$550

• **Willow Trace:** 1 bedroom \$440, 2 Bedrooms/2 bath \$520

• **Willow Wyck:** 1 bedroom \$400, 2 bedrooms \$475

Will you even make it to the starting line this year?



Shelton State and the Tuscaloosa Runners Club are sponsoring a one-mile road race, the Second Annual Millennium Sundown run, Thursday, July 27, outside the Wellness Center.

Open heats will be held for elementary, junior high, high school and college students. Other heats include ones for persons 25-40, 41-50, and 51-plus years of age.

There will also be a challenged division and an open division. Each heat will have a division for male and female runners.

Registration the day of the

even is \$15 per heat. The first heat will begin at 6 p.m., and heats will follow every 10 minutes.

The awards ceremony will be at 8 p.m.

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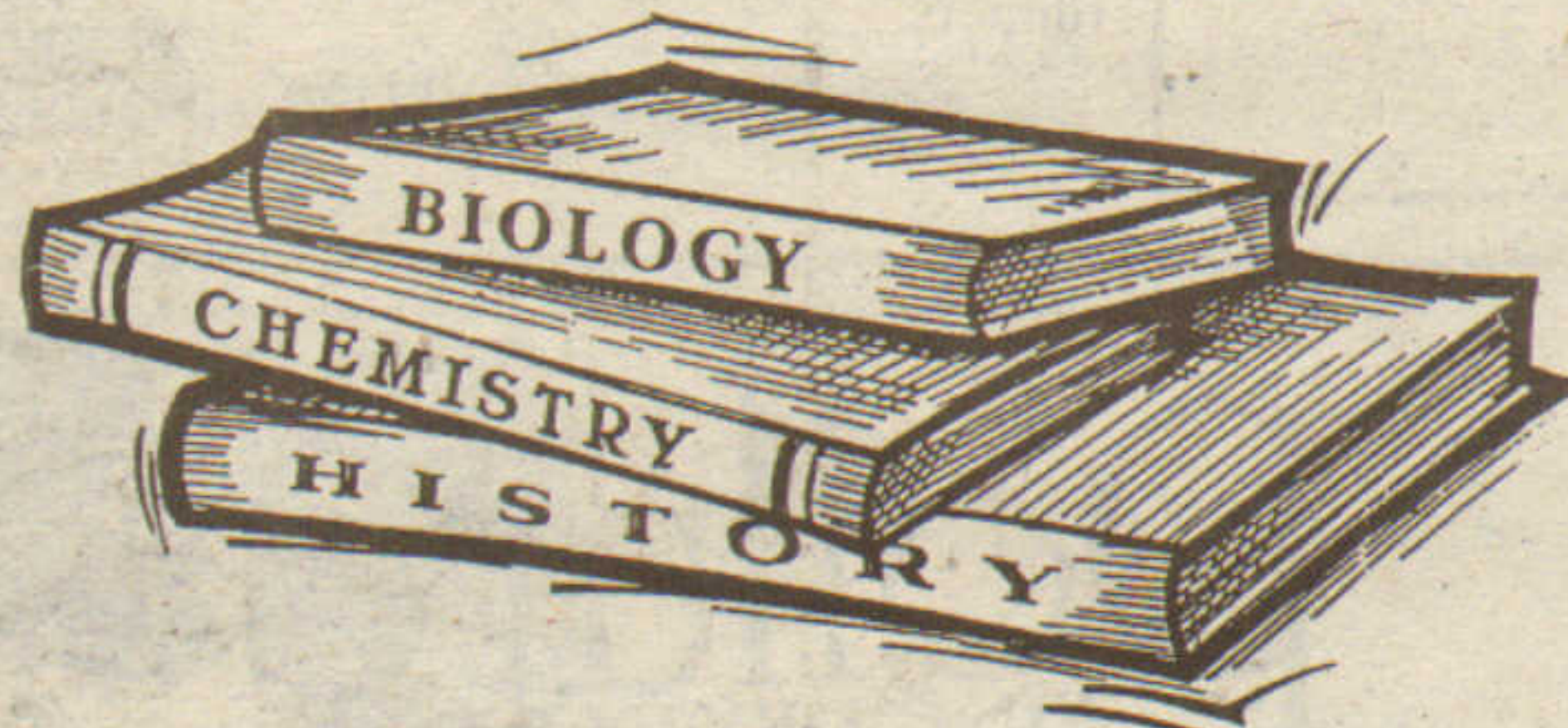
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Saturday, Nov. 11	Columbia State	Collinwood, Tenn.	TBA
Monday, Nov. 13	Snead State	HOME	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 21	Wallace-Dothan	Dothan	5 p.m.
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Friday, Dec. 15	Gadsden State	Gadsden	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Wallace-Selma	Selma	5:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Jan. 27	Bevill State	Fayette	5:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 29	Wallace-Dothan	HOME	5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3	Northwest-Shoals	Muscle Shoals	5:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Feb. 22	Alabama-Southern	Monroeville	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24	Bevill State	HOME	5:30 p.m.
Monday Feb. 26	Lawson State	Birmingham	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 1	Lurleen B. Wallace	HOME	5:30 p.m.
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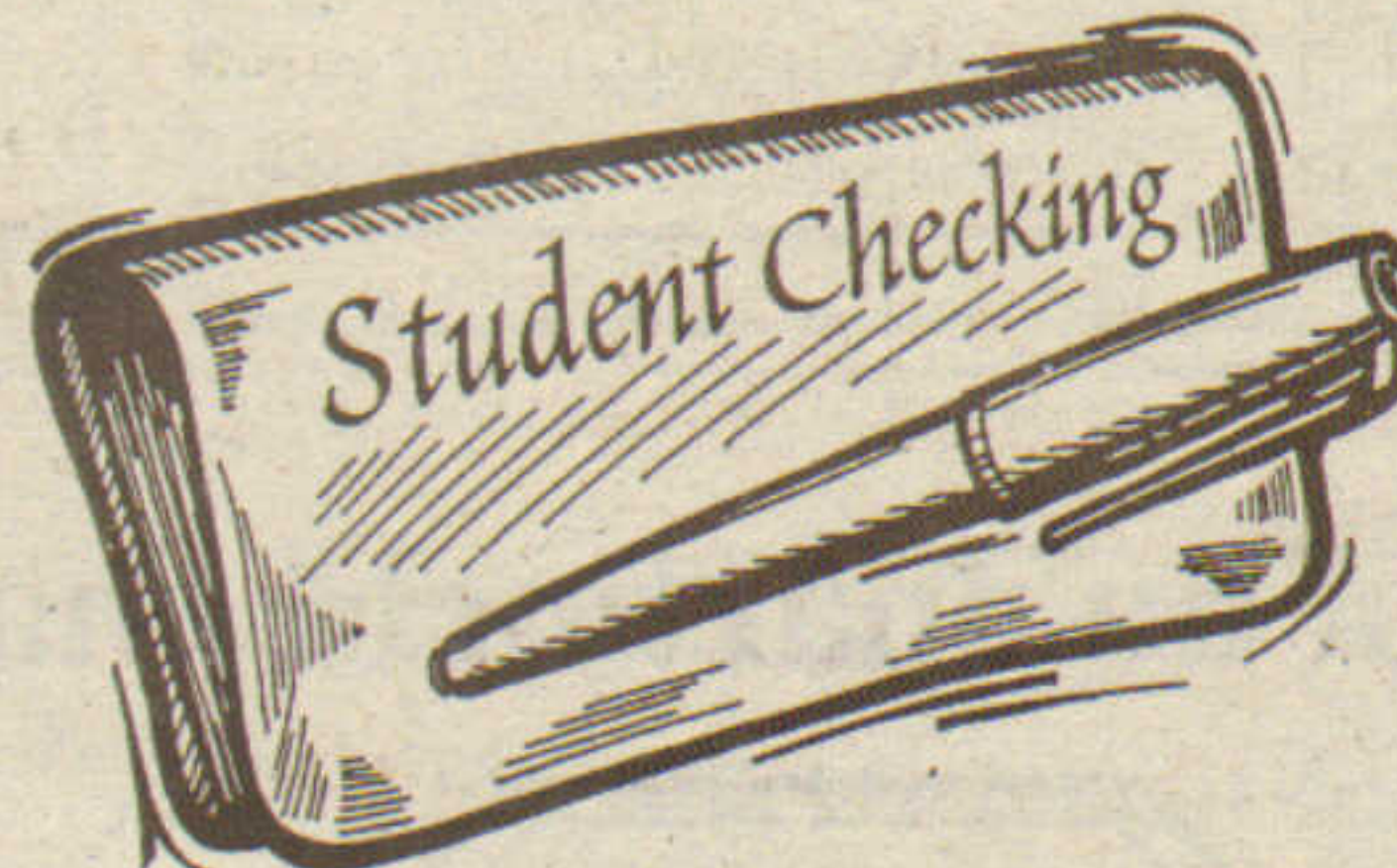
Women's Buccaneer Soccer, 2000-2001

Saturday, Aug. 26	Truett-McConnell	HOME	10 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 30	Darton College	Albany, Ga.	3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9	Miss. Gulf Coast	Perkinston	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12	Andrew College	HOME	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13	Darton College	HOME	3 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15	Hiwasee	Hanceville	2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16	Miss. Gulf Coast	HOME	10 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17	Gordon College	HOME	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20	Perimeter College	Atlanta	3 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22	Hinds C.C.	HOME	2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26	East Miss C.C.	HOME	3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30	Hiwasee	Hiwasee	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3	Gordon College	Barnesville	3 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5	Trevecca-Nazarene	Hanceville	1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10	Truett-McConnell	Cleveland	3 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 12	Perimeter College	HOME	2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14	Andrew College	Cuthbert	2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16	Pearl River C.C.	HOME	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18	Hinds C.C.	Raymond, Miss.	5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24	East Miss. C.C.	Scooba	3 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26	Perl River C.C.	Poplarville, Miss.	3 p.m.

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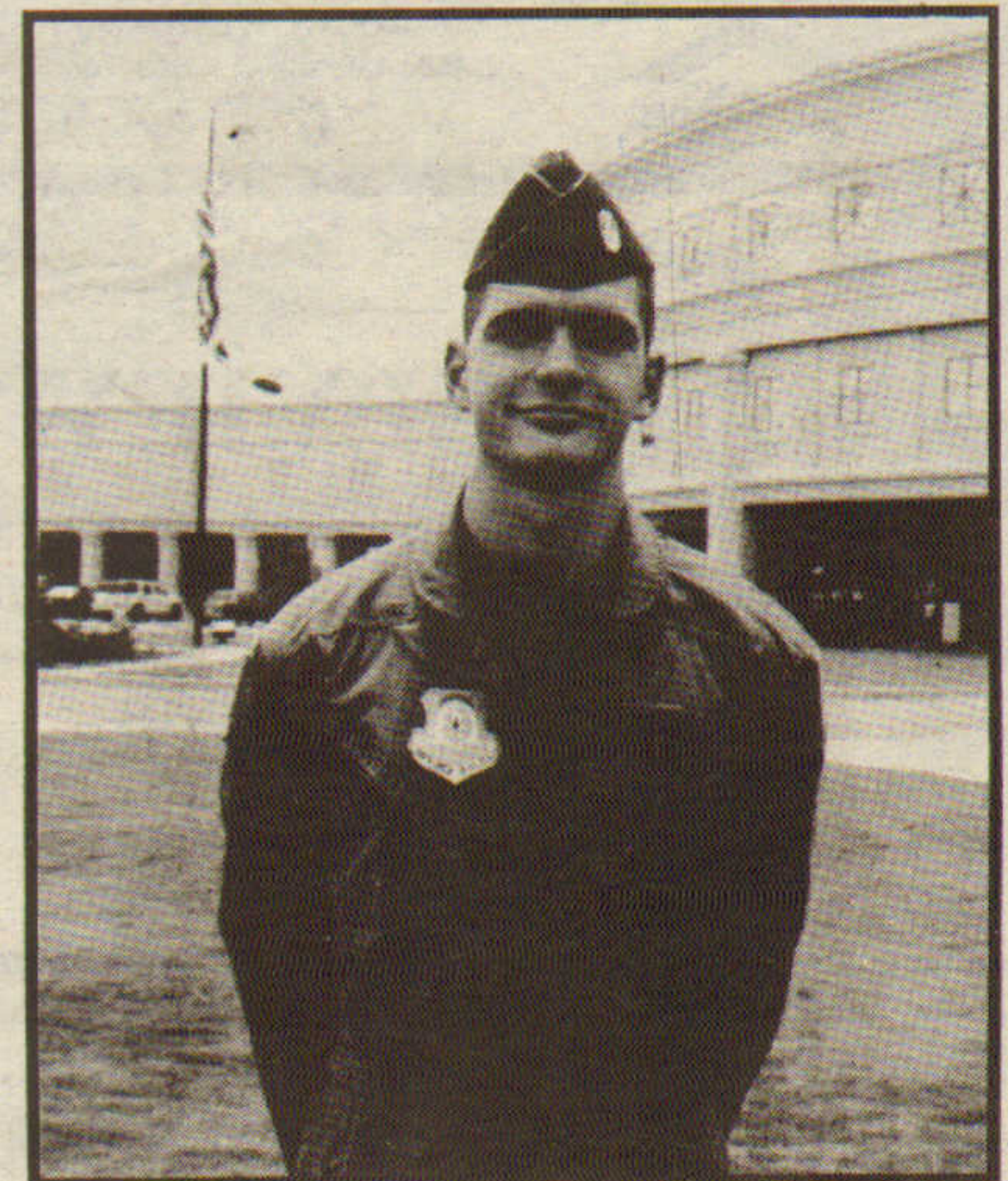
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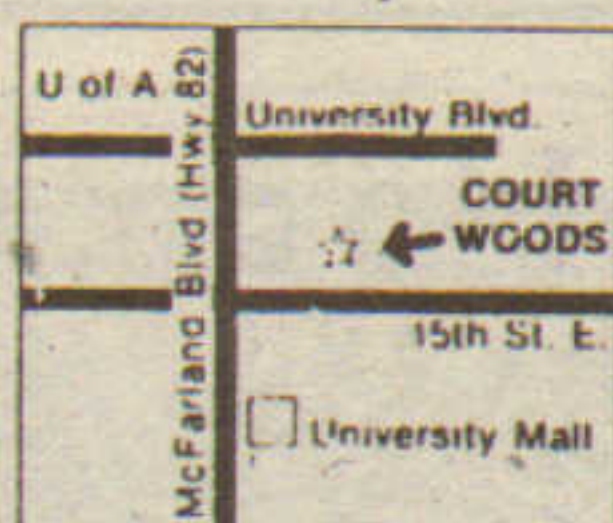
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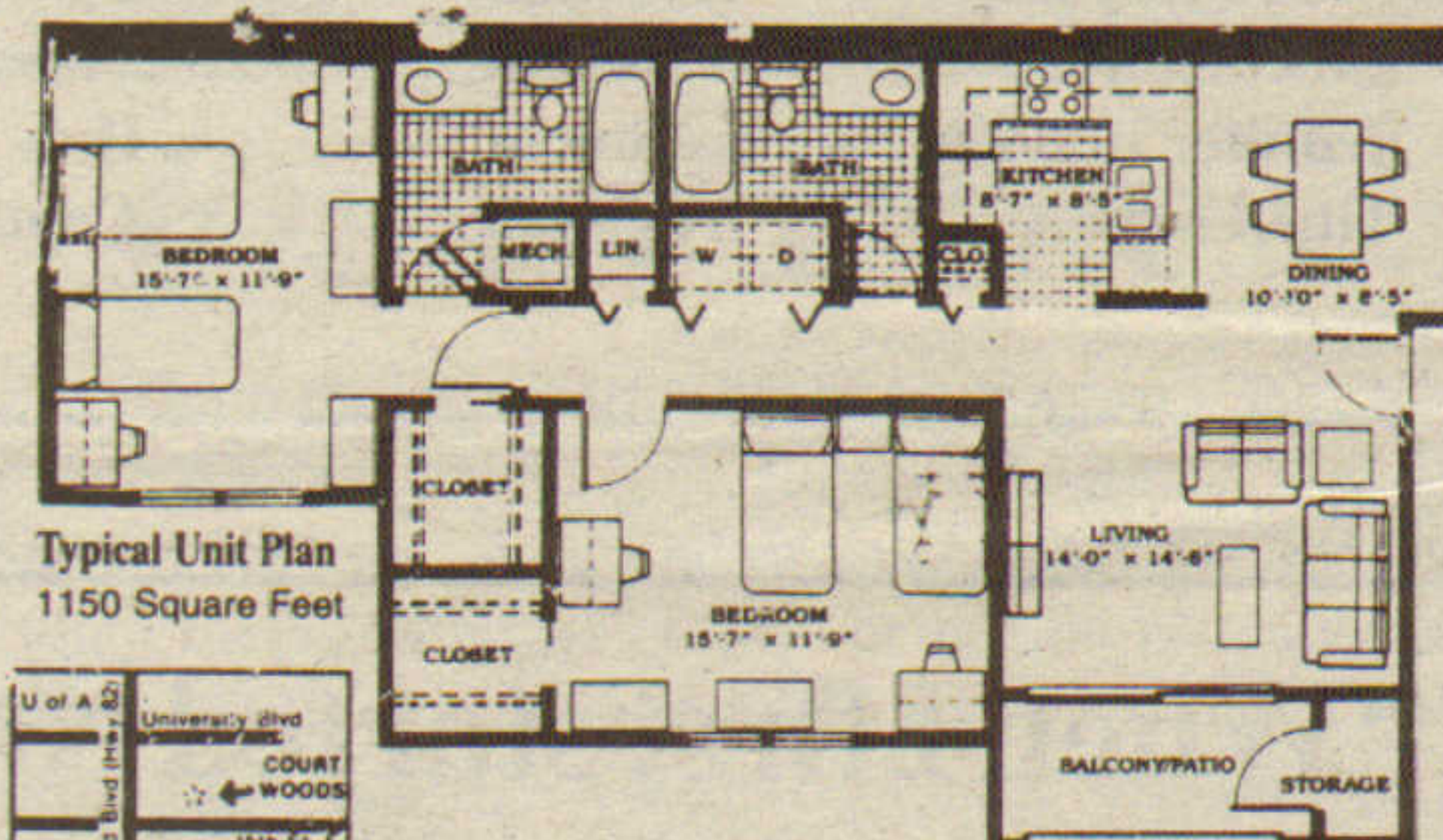


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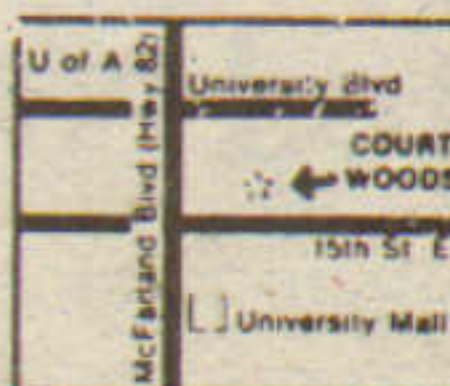
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